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## The Ursinus Weekly, November 4, 1935

E. Kermit Harbaugh  
*Ursinus College*

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## Lettermen Dance Committee Named

**Bassman Is Chairman of Group  
To Run Annual Varsity  
Club Affair**

### ORCHESTRA NOT YET CHOSEN

Herman Bassman '36, has been chosen to head the committee in charge of the Varsity Club dance, according to announcement made by Leon Trumbore '36, president of the Club. Other members of the committee include John Grimm '36, Gordon Spangler '36, Ray Costello '37, King Heiges '37.

The dance will be an informal affair to be held Friday, November 22 instead of Saturday, November 23, as previously announced. The change is dependent for its validity, however, upon the approval of the Council on Student Activities, which is scheduled to meet Tuesday evening.

The dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Varsity Club, the proceeds of which will go to the Club. Although the list of available orchestras for the affair has been narrowed down to two, the final choice will be made by the Club and committee this week and announced in the next issue of the *Weekly*. The price will be \$1.00 per couple. The committee is planning decorations in keeping with the autumn season.

The date was chosen because of the lack of other activities on campus during this week-end. No football game is scheduled between November 16 and November 28 when the Bears tackle P. M. C. in their Turkey Day battle. For this reason a large crowd is expected to attend.

### SUB-COMMITTEES CHOSEN

#### TO CARRY ON FORUM WORK

**Guest Elected Treasurer of Forum,  
Finance Committee Chairman**

At a recent meeting of the forum committee it was decided to organize three sub-committees, in order to carry on more efficiently the forum work. A finance committee has already been appointed to draw up a banquet and to lay plans for financing the speaking program. Appointees to this committee are Dr. J. Lynn Barnard, Prof. Maurice O. Bone, Dora Evans '36, Florence Roberts '37, and Paul Guest '38. The latter has been elected treasurer of the forum and chairman of finance.

Two other committees namely, Program and Evaluation, will be announced shortly. The program group will outline topics and speakers for the remainder of the year, and the evaluation committee will study the results and effects of the forum with a view to making recommendations concerning its operation. Tomorrow, the faculty will be asked to authorize the general committee to add members at its own discretion whenever necessity requires it.

Miss Dorothy M. Thomas '35, has been elected secretary of the forum, and is now in correspondence with speakers for the next meeting, which will probably be Sunday afternoon, November 17.

### LANTERN COUNCIL ELECTS

#### NEW MEMBERS FOR 1935-36

The Lantern Executive Council, at a meeting held Wednesday evening, elected members to fill the four positions open at the beginning of the year. The new members include Charles Ehly '36, Dorothea Benner '38, Edward French '38, and Richard Yahraes '38.

A subscription campaign has been planned by James Russo '38, the business manager who was elected at a meeting of the Council several weeks ago. The drive for subscriptions will begin at the end of this week. Special rates are being offered to alumni and faculty.

### STUDENT TICKETS AGAIN OFFERED FOR F. & M. GAME

Tickets at a reduced rate will again be offered this week to students wishing to attend the F. & M. game at Lancaster, Saturday. The price will be 60 cents, including both state and federal taxes.

They may be purchased at the office of R. C. Johnson, in the Gymnasium, anytime this week. None will be sold, however, later than 10:00 a. m. Saturday morning.

## Addresses of Alumni Desired by Office

### Whereabouts of 48 Graduates Missing in File

#### S. OMWAKE PUBLISHES LIST

The whereabouts of 48 alumni of Ursinus College is unknown or uncertain. The list given below is composed of graduates for whom there are incomplete or incorrect addresses in the Alumni file, or in the case of those marked \*, no address at all. Anyone who knows the present address of any of the persons here named is earnestly requested to send it in to the Editor of the 1935 Alumni Register, in care of the College.

\*Howard T. Boyer '88  
\*C. Edgar Reber '93  
\*George A. Rohn '93  
\*George W. Zimmerman '96  
\*Elizabeth C. Miles '04  
\*Elliott Frederick '05  
\*H. H. McCollum '05  
\*L. D. Crunkleton '07  
Viola Marple '11  
Boyd H. Lamont '13  
\*Charles E. Boyer '15  
Wayne A. Brown '17  
\*Willis L. Moyer '19  
\*Arthur R. Hefren '20  
\*John F. Knipe '20  
John C. Wood '20  
\*R. Pauline Deibert '24  
\*Raymond M. Hedrick '24  
\*James F. Sellers '24  
\*Ralston G. Oberholtzer '25  
\*William M. B. Bryant '27  
Hope C. Dietrich '27  
Abel K. Fink '27  
Albert L. Lackman '28  
\*Charles A. May '28  
Huston K. Spangler '28  
\*R. Herbert Weiss '28  
Walter I. Buchert '29  
Emmett J. Roth '29  
Walter A. Spangler '29  
\*Robert L. Boyer '30  
\*Heron J. Calkin '30

(Continued on Page 6)

## Diplomacy Offers Interesting Career

**Foreign Service Can Be Entered  
By Special Preparation  
And Examination**

### THE QUALIFICATIONS ARE HIGH

For people whose happiness in lifework depends upon variety and excitement, there could be no more satisfactory occupation than that of diplomacy. The importance of this branch of government service is growing and will continue to grow.

The American Foreign Service, consisting of 450 posts in the Diplomatic Service and the Consular Service, is the medium of contact between our nation and foreign countries. The two branches of the service are separate and distinct in organization and function, the diplomatic missions being established at the political capitals to maintain direct contact between the two governments, while the consular posts are established at trade and commercial centers and are concerned with international commerce, transportation and travel.

Diplomatic missions are known either as embassies or legations depending upon their size and importance. Since the men who head these offices are direct representatives of our government, it is necessary that they be superior in educational and intellectual attainments in addition to possessing exacting personal qualifications, one of the most important of which is the art of making friends.

Practically all men in the foreign service are university graduates, holding one or more degrees, and have had experience in business or professional service prior to appointment. Another important requisite is social background, for this part of a diplomat's life is exceedingly important and may make or ruin his career. Because of the amount of entertaining and the social life which is expected of a diplomat, it has in the past been practically impossible for a man without private financial means to hope for a career of this kind. However, with the passage of the Rogers Act in 1924, sufficient remuneration was assured so that men of ordinary means and great ability now find it possible to enter the foreign service.

The method of entrance into the field of diplomacy is by examination.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Seniors Choose Clemence Dane's Play, "A Bill of Divorcement", for Production

**Selection Was Popular on Stage  
And Screen in London  
And New York**

### TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The play committee of the senior class has selected Clemence Dane's three-act drama, "A Bill of Divorcement", for production Saturday evening, December 7, as part of the senior week-end program.

The play was originally produced in London by Basil Dean at St. Martin's Theatre, with C. Aubrey Smith in the principal masculine part. It later enjoyed a successful run on Broadway. In the American movie version, Katherine Hepburn was made famous in the feminine lead, supported by John Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, and Billie Burke. The plot is woven about the tragedy of a woman married to an insane, shell-shocked war veteran.

This production is of a serious nature, with little humor, in contrast with the last production, "Hay Fever". It will follow the senior ball which will be held on the Friday evening preceding it, at which time Del Regis and his orchestra will appear at Ursinus for the first time.

The play is under the management of Robert Deen, who is also chairman of the play committee, consisting of Robert Brandaur, Elizabeth Krusen, and Emma Kirkpatrick. Additional committees will be chosen after the cast has been selected.

## SIX COUNCIL MEMBERS LUNCH AS GUESTS OF DREXEL BODY

**Group Dines at Arcadia, Sees Game  
At Philadelphia, Saturday**

Six student council members were the guests of the joint Drexel Student Councils at a luncheon at the Arcadia International Restaurant in Philadelphia, Saturday, November 2. The meeting was arranged by the Drexel body in order to develop a more friendly spirit between the two colleges.

The Drexel representatives who were instrumental in arranging for the gathering were Nancy Febraro and Jane Steinback, co-presidents of the Women's Council, Amy Francisco, Secretary, and John Barry, acting president of the Men's Council. Dinner was served in the Russian room of the Arcadia, and was followed by dancing to the music of Bert Block and his orchestra.

Following the luncheon, the Ursinus delegates were the guests of Drexel at the football game. Ursinus representatives were Lillian French '37, Nancy Pugh '36, Muriel Brandt '38, James Reese '36, Kermit Harbaugh '36, and Thomas Glassmoyer '36.

### COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 4  
Hall Chemical Society, 7:30 p. m.  
English Club, 8:00 p. m.  
Tuesday, November 5  
Council on Student Activities, 7:30 p. m.  
Music Club, 8:00 p. m.  
Wednesday, November 6  
Y. M.-Y. W. C. A., 6:30-8:30 p. m.  
Curtain Club, 8:00 p. m.  
Friday, November 8  
Frosh football, Brown Prep., home.  
Saturday, November 9  
Hockey, Beaver, home, 10:00 a. m.  
Cross Country, F. and M., away.  
Soccer, F. and M., away.  
Varsity football, F. and M., away.

### TRYOUTS FOR SENIOR PLAY TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

Special attention is being called to the tryouts for the senior play, "A Bill of Divorcement", to be held tonight in the West Music Studio.

All seniors are eligible for parts in this production. Professor and Mrs. Reginald S. Sibbald, coaches of the play are especially anxious that new talent be uncovered in this last dramatic offering of the class.

## New Type Class Ring Chosen by Sophomores

### Synthetic Ruby Features the Class Emblem

#### TO BE DISPLAYED SATURDAY

As a result of a majority vote, the sophomore class has selected a class ring of a type which will be an innovation at Ursinus. Departing from the usual type of "U" ring, the new selection features a large, synthetic ruby in a ten-carat gold overlay shank. Surrounding the stone, which is guaranteed by the manufacturer not to chip, is an English inscription, "Ursinus College-1869." On either side of the shank is the figure of a bear and the class numerals-1938. A smaller size than the regular is available for the girls who desire it. The cost of the ring is twelve dollars for sophomores, with an initial deposit of five dollars. Orders for rings will be filled before the Thanksgiving recess.

The committee in charge of the ring is desirous of making it the standard emblem of Ursinus. Upperclassmen and graduates may buy rings with their own class numerals on them for \$12.25. Elliott and Co., of Philadelphia, the manufacturers, will have samples on the campus by Saturday.

The Ring committee, under the chairmanship of Paul Craigie, consists of: Nancy Harman, Mildred Boyer, Muriel Brandt, Marjorie Shaffer, Clair Nevergoll, John Tomlinson, and Paul Guest.

## Ruby Sales Exceed 100 Mark; Work Begins on Advertising

The drive for Ruby subscriptions is progressing rapidly, with the total well above the 100 mark at present, according to announcement made by John Brown '36, business manager.

Two steps are being taken to increase the sales for this year. A reduced price of \$4.00 is being offered those students who sign up before January 15. A deposit is being required.

The second incentive offered is a prize of \$5.00 to the member of the business staff securing the most subscriptions by January 15. Sales are being pushed, with favorable results.

The volume of advertising for the 1936 annual is not yet determined. Rates are being drawn up and advertisements solicited.

In addition to the regular column advertisements, a patron list will be included this year at a cheaper rate than ordinary advertising matter. Alumni organizations as well as business concerns are being sought to patronize this list.

### N. Y. A. MEETING CHANGED

A last minute change has been made in the date of the N. Y. A. meeting announced for tonight on page 3. It will be held Tuesday night at 7:30.



# The Ursinus Weekly

Published weekly at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., during the college year.

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE .....F. BRADFORD STONE '37

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

## Editorial Comment

### N. Y. A. — A DECIDED BOON TO COLLEGE EDUCATION

"It is a cold and unwelcoming world that our young people are entering," declared Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the N. Y. A., in an address before the Welfare Council of New York City. "We should not ask these young people to adapt themselves to such a world," Mr. Williams stated, "but should seek to reorganize the world—its industries and institutions—in conformity with the aspirations and needs of the young people themselves".

Students should think twice before condemning the N. Y. A. plan when a careful weighing and consideration of the set-up is made. The significant thing that at once appears more pertinent than all others is the number of students aided in securing a higher education.

A sum of \$50,000,000 has been set aside from the Works Progress Administration fund, and 125,000 college students all over the United States will be aided in addition to 200,000 high school students.

The nature of the work itself has given students ample time to complete their outside studies and enables them to participate in extra-curricular activities. The work itself is of apprentice nature and will not displace skilled or professional labor. Students regularly employed have been glad to hear that their positions will not be filled by N. Y. A. workers.

\* \* \* \* \*

### POWER OF YOUTH

European youth has long been recognized as a vital force in governmental affairs. "Every nation abroad tries to contact her young people and draw them together. Their vast political influence cannot be over-emphasized," as Robert A. Klein, president of the New York University day student organization, said after a European tour during which he studied the youth movement.

Theorists in the United States have always been awake to the strength of the student body. Political parties are also awakening to the strength which the thirty million votes of students can give them. Both Republicans and Democrats recently made bids for college student followings when they began the organization of young Democrat and young Republican clubs.

These thirty million votes can exert a vast and beneficial influence. But the strength of the present student body lies even more in its intelligence and leadership, yet to be proved.

With politicians and theorists beckoning them, students are being bombarded with propaganda from all sides. They need to discuss what they hear, dissect their information, and discover the truth.

Here, as nowhere else, the student has the opportunity to study current politico-socio-economic happenings. He can challenge, criticize, and learn. His two greatest assets are his critical outlook and his open, far-sighted, and intelligent mind.

Youth can make today's student opinion tomorrow's government policies.

\* \* \* \* \*

### A NICKEL ON THE DRUM

The voice of the student has brought to the attention of all Weekly readers the deplorable condition of the band. With all respect to those loyal members of the present organization, we, who have seen the band on the field, feel it is a disgrace to Ursinus.

Does the fault lie entirely with the student? We say no! With the existing lack of financial support and the consequent inadequate equipment and leadership, a student can hardly be blamed for not giving up his time and effort in order to join the straggling ranks. A college such as Ursinus, which has gained the reputation of putting a successful team on the field over a period of years, should also have a band worthy of its position.

The solution of this problem is primarily financial. Adequate and bountiful support by the Athletic Association, of which the band is certainly a deserving ward, will provide the necessary stimulus which will correct the other difficulties. With new, attractive uniforms, an experienced and interested leader, and the promise of trips to all away games as incentives, the musical student will sacrifice other interests in order to join an organization of which he, and the whole College body, can well be proud.

## GRIZZLY GLEANINGS

(News Item, New York Times: College officials begin hunt for next years students.)

News Item, Podunk Weekly: John Cocky, local boy, enrolls at Swashwash College after conference with dean.)

\* \* \* \* \*

Dean—Step right in, my boy. Fine day, isn't it? Lovely day.

John Cocky—Right you are, old timer, but let's get down to brass tacks.

Dean—That's right, that's right Er—what did you wish to see me about?

J. C.—Can the stalling, mah fran. My time's valuable.

Dean—Well, as a matter of fact, there's just this about it. I understand you desire entrance to dear old Swashwash next autumn.

J. C.—Wait a minute, wait a minute. Gimme an offer.

Dean—Er . . . what's that?

J. C.—An offer. You know, what am I bid?

Dean—Oh yes, I understand. Your financial circumstances are a bit straitened, so to speak. Well, I believe I am in a position to offer you a scholarship of . . . say one hundred dollars.

J. C.—What! Say, are you trying to kid me?

Dean—Kid you??? There must be some mistake . . . But anyway, as I was saying, Swashwash is prepared to deduct three hundred dollars from your tuition fee, which is three hundred dollars.

J. C.—Aw nuts! Either get down to business, frizzle top, or I scam!

Dean—(Tut, tut. Such impetuosity.) Er, ah . . . Then there is the matter of remunerative employment. You may also have a self-help position, I believe. That will take care of your room and board.

J. C.—A job, eh. Does that mean I have to work?

Dean—Work, on a job? . . . Er, ah, no. I don't believe so. It is a complimentary position, as it were. No, you will not have to work.

J. C.—O. K. Toots. Let's see now. No tuition, no room and board . . . Anything else, pal?

Dean—Why, is not that sufficient?

J. C.—Listen, palsie walsie, try to get this through your whiskers. I was all state guard at Podunk last year! Just think of the prestige you'll get with me fighting for Alma Mater Swashwash.

Dean—Er, that's true . . . And what were your scholastic grades?

J. C.—Say, now I am getting sore. Whatta marks have to do with it? Ain't it enough that I'm coming?

Dean (wiping his brow feverishly)—True, true.

J. C.—All right then, come across. Remember, I've got better offers from forty other colleges.

Dean—All right, I capitulate. We shall supply you with all your books.

J. C.—(scornfully)—Books! Say

## GAFF from the GRIZZLY



### The Gaff Stylus

It's a red lead pencil,  
But it's not a red lead pencil  
Or even a lead pencil.  
The point is led, but not lead,  
And what it writes is read, but not red.

### Personals

Sally Ennis: You write as beautifully as you swear.

Spider Reynolds: Your conversations are interesting, but who is the nicest girl?

Marlene: Found anything yet?

Abe Lipkin: You seem to be cutting pretty often in the same place in rec-hall?

Logic Students: A lot of unnecessary noise. Study and pay it no mind.

Joe Concello: They're both the same; just wait till you know her better.

Bob Steward: Sorry to see you go soft.

Bumps Landis: Throgmorton's the name!

Caroline Rhoades: Do you understand Tyson?

Bruce Broomall: Give the girls a rest they'll be here all winter.

Schnoz Wynne: Stop wearing my tie.

Sampson: So Kocher cramps your style, eh?

Jimmie Walker: Howdy.

\* \* \* \* \*

**Society Note**—Rinehart, Lauer, Davison, and Nevergoll attended the midnight opera in Philadelphia last night.

\* \* \* \* \*

"Beau" Broomall has initiated this fad of so-called "Rock & Roll" in rec hall, and it really looks as though "Donald Koshay" has a rival at last. Which do you prefer, girls?

\* \* \* \* \*

"Love in Bloom" Otto has been blossoming hither, thither and yon with that empty stare and far away look in his eye, and we blame no one but Shreiner. Tsk, ts, girls do be careful!!

\* \* \* \* \*

John "The Great" Throne, waiter par excellence, has asked Gaff to announce to the fair sex, that he is not tied down in the least, and that he can be had. Bragging again Caesar?

\* \* \* \* \*

... that's the last straw. So long!!!

Dean—Wait, wait! Twenty dollars a month cigarette money!

J. C.—And twenty more for my poor father and mother who are old and can't do without me?

Dean (with knees shaking)—All right . . . sign on the dotted line . . . (Collapses to floor.)

## COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

The first national Greek-letter fraternity was founded on the Gettysburg campus in 1855.

\* \* \* \* \*

Seniors at Princeton voted 278 to 86 that they would rather win a Phi Beta Kappa key than a varsity letter.

\* \* \* \* \*

According to the "Daily Trojan," Southern California, one freshman at that institution filled out his church preference as "Red Brick."

\* \* \* \* \*

At the University of Utah, a co-ed tripped up to the library desk and asked for a copy of "Horse's Oats". It was finally discovered that she wanted "Horace's Odes."

\* \* \* \* \*

Don't blame us for this one, it comes from the Ohio State Lantern.

Question—Who was Talleyrand?  
Answer—A fan dancer, and cut out the baby talk.

\* \* \* \* \*

The other week, two players in an intra-mural football contest at Lehigh ended up in the infirmary.

\* \* \* \* \*

At the Sorbonne, 700-year old Parisian university they have neither football teams, fraternities, nor student proms. But then they have Paris and that helps.

Yale has not lost an intercollegiate dual swimming meet in 11 years.

\* \* \* \* \*

Len Johnsonis of Lock Haven State Teachers College ranks first in "points after touchdown" made in Pennsylvania colleges. He has made six.

\* \* \* \* \*

Freshmen at the University of Holland must have their heads shaved, and also must use the windows for entering and leaving the buildings.

\* \* \* \* \*

Professor Welsh of Bowdoin College firmly states that examinations are as harmful to the intellect as liquor and women. (Then why have them?)

\* \* \* \* \*

Some diet—Dr. Josephine E. Tilden of the University of Minnesota tells us that there is no known food that contains so many valuable minerals and vitamins as seaweed. She advises the addition of some of this strange food to our daily diet.

\* \* \* \* \*

Honored—At Gettysburg recently two distinguished personages were pledged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity—Bert Wheeler, of cinema fame, and his co-worker, Sally Haines.

## RAMBLING at RANDOM

Mid-semester exams are around again, and for the moment the bridge games, bull sessions, and trips to the movies have stopped. Strange as it seems, mid-semester exams often are taken more seriously than the finals themselves. The freshmen do this naturally because they have heard in high school how hard it is to pass in college, and therefore hit the books to prevent a blot on the family name. By the time of the mid-years they realize the truth and imitate their more experienced upper classmen. The upper-classmen, on the other hand, know the secret of first impressions and in an attempt to make a good one, study hard for the first exam. If successful, they ride through the rest of the year on their laurels. So here lies the secret of a successful student, and we're letting every one in on it for nothing.

\* \* \* \* \*

Now that the Ruby photographs have been taken, I am reminded again of the peculiarities of human beings. Whenever photographs are taken, an individual never likes his own, but admires those of most of the other people. It is said that "the camera doesn't lie", and perhaps that is the reason for general dissatisfaction that follows the annual wholesale photography work on the campus. The solution to the entire problem lies in the fact that a person does not want to look like himself in a picture; he wants to look more handsome or she wants to look more beautiful. Therefore, those who know that they are good-looking must of necessity be disappointed because their features cannot be improved upon and they are made to look like themselves. As a rule, the most homely people are the best pleased, because their photographs have permitted some improvement to be made upon their looks.

\* \* \* \* \*

To prove the age-old adage that "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence", we might suggest a study of women's rules at various colleges. There is a universal discontent among coeds, not only at Ursinus, but in every college, where anything but absolute freedom reigns. And this should be proof that "another person's possession is always better than one's own". For instance, at Ursinus senior girls are allowed a certain number, two, I believe, of twelve o'clock permissions a semester. At another school of which I know all women are allowed three twelve o'clock permissions a week. Yet the women at the latter institution are just as dissatisfied as those here. But maybe I was wrong in employing this example to prove my point. Maybe it just goes to show you that you can't please a woman.

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## ORGANIZATION NEWS

### MEN'S DEBATING

"Resolved, that chapel services at Ursinus College should be abolished" will be the subject of the first informal debate sponsored by the Webster Forensic Club, set for Monday evening, November 4, in Bomberger.

Frank Tworzydlo '37, and Paul Shelly '36, will uphold the affirmative side of the question while the negative team will be composed of Spencer Halberstadt '37, and Eugene Shelley '37.

This year the Club is sponsoring many of these informal debates for the purpose of trying out the new candidates and also to encourage more people to join the Club.

As in past years the varsity team will be composed of four units, one affirmative and one negative team for each question. Even though no exact schedule has been drawn up as yet, it is being planned so that each unit will go on a debating tour. In addition to the trips, many encounters with other schools will be held at home.

Freshmen, as well as other newcomers to the Club, are eligible for the varsity team.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING

The regular meeting of the Women's Debating Club was held last Monday evening at Shreiner Hall. Dora Evans, president of the Club, presided over the business meeting. Three new members: Ruth Rothenberger, Janet Snyder, and Phyllis Watson were admitted, and plans for making money were discussed. Gertrude Goldberg, Ruth Roth, and Ellen Schlaybach, a committee previously chosen, were asked to continue their investigation into means of raising money.

The Italo-Ethiopian situation was then discussed. Dorothy Thomas gave the Ethiopian view; Dorothy Witmer, the Italian; while Mabel Shelly represented the president of the League of Nations and gave a summary of the League's activities. Refreshments were served after adjournment.

### HALL CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Hall Chemical Society will hold its regular meeting in the lecture room of the Science building tonight at 8 p. m. Dr. Sturgis will deliver a talk to be followed by a moving picture on magnesium. All members and students are invited to attend.

### C. S. A. TO HOLD MEETING TUESDAY EVENING, ROOM 5

The Council on Student Activities will hold its regular monthly meeting in room 5, Bomberger, Tuesday evening. Representatives of all organizations are urged to be present with all requests for dates which they wish to have reserved for meeting dates or special occasions.

### COLLEGIATE SPOTLIGHT

A group of freshmen were being shown through the library at Bucknell the other week. A solicitous librarian noticed a bored-looking youth on the edge of the throng. Approaching him she asked, "Have you been around?" The frosh, with a coy glance: "Why yes, I've been around. Have you?" (Even if this is just a story, it's a good one.)

New York has more colleges than any other state in the union.

Girls do their knitting right in lectures at Marshall College. It saves notebooks anyhow.

**R. J. GUTHRIDGE**  
CONSTRUCTOR of BUILDINGS  
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## FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN WOMEN AT INFORMAL GYM PARTY

Musical Selections and Tap Dance  
Feature Program of Frosh Talent

Beginning at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, October 29, the freshman girls entertained the upper-class and sophomore girls with an informal party held in the Gymnasium. The chaperones for the event were Miss Helen M. Moll and Dr. Elizabeth B. White.

The activities of the evening were managed by Peggy Claffin '39, master of ceremonies. During the early part of the evening all took part in familiar games. Later the freshman girls themselves took over the task of providing entertainment and their program consisted of recitations by Dorothy Lengel '39, and Ruth Grauert '39, a tap dance, and several musical selections.

Musical numbers were offered by Armeline Yost, Mary Helen Stoudt, Edna Cope, Grace Lees, Ruth Benedict, Gertrude Mullin, and Corrine White, all of the class of '39.

The winning couple in the lucky number dance consisted of Dorothy Stauffer '37 and Ruth Seitz '37. Second prize went to Louise Rothermel '39, and Ruth Bender '39. The evening was concluded with refreshments being served. The committee in charge was composed of Henrietta Stees, Grace Lees, and Mary Ellen Beddow, all '39.

### Surplusage

Too many highways, too many cars,  
Too many people behind the bars,  
Too much poverty, too much wealth  
Too many people in ill health,  
Too much politics, too much booze,  
Too many wearing high-heeled shoes,

Too many spending their dough on gas

Too much taking of Europe's sass.  
Too many living beyond their means,

Too many buying canned corn and beans.

Too many looking for Uncle Sam

Too many people who don't give a damn.

Too many buying goods on time.  
Too many people don't save a dime.

Too much ball, too much play,  
Too many politicians on big pay.

Too many taxes too much spent,  
Too many folks blow in every cent.

Too much fun, too much ease,  
Too many rips in my B. V. D's.

Too much reform, too much law,  
It's the darndest mess you ever saw.

—Author Unknown

Phone 339 R 4 H. Ralph Graber

## The BAKERY

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## THE MAIL BOX

To the Editor of the Weekly:

Since my election to the editorship of the Ruby, I have become aware of the fact that the majority of the College students know little or nothing about the actual cost and work entailed in putting out a yearbook.

This ignorance on the part of the students, for which they are not responsible, has caused such a lack of cooperation on their part in the past, that the publication has become a task and a headache for the editor and business manager alone, and has caused many of our recent yearbooks to result in complete financial failure. Because of this, and in order to avoid a catastrophe such as we had last year, I would like to give the student body a general idea of the expense involved.

To begin, a yearbook at Ursinus costs about \$2,600 complete. This money comes from four main sources; sales, class dues, advertisements, and assessments on organizations. The sales, which average about 300 during a good year, bring in about \$1,350, leaving the Staff to figure out a way to get \$1300 more from the other three sources.

In the past the class dues have been devoted entirely to the Ruby, and \$8.00 from each senior, besides being a much too heavy burden on each senior, is hard to collect and never nets more than \$600. Advertising is hard to get; because yearbook advertising is generally considered merely a gift, and in Collegeville the local merchants have been hounded so sorely for advertising that it is unreasonable to expect more than a minimum from them if the Ruby is lucky enough to get that.

The last source of income is levied in proportion to the space each organization receives in the publication. If all organizations paid their bills, about \$450 would be collected. The staff usually manages to get \$350 of this.

This gives a general idea of the

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struggle the staff has to go through in order to come out in the black. This year we have tried to cut expenses to a minimum and at the same time retain the standard that has been set by past editors. A budget has been worked out to the minutest detail; and with the co-operation of the student body we know we can put the Ruby on its feet financially.

Besides this, if we can push the sales somewhere above 300, which should be possible at the reduced rate of \$4.00 per copy, we can reduce the class dues to \$6.00 per senior, and have the Ruby printed six weeks before the annual is accustomed to appear. This is what both students and staff want, and if we all pull together, nothing can stop us from achieving it.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas P. Glassmoyer '36

'33—Clinton R. Bigelow of Belmar, N. J., is employed as an experimental chemist by Thomas A. Edison Co., Inc., of West Orange, N. J.

## Ruby Budget to Be Voted On; Engraver's Dummy Is Made Up

A special meeting of the Senior class, originally planned for last week, is expected to be called early this week for the purpose of approving the 1936 Ruby budget.

In the meantime, work on the Ruby is progressing rapidly. The Dummy has finally been completed, and the engraver contacted. Photographers were on the campus yesterday to take pictures which will adorn the first part of the book. As soon as the photographs have been completed for the first sixteen pages, they will be sent to the engraver. It was announced that all Ruby proofs should be returned by November 10, in order that the glosses be received before the Thanksgiving recess.

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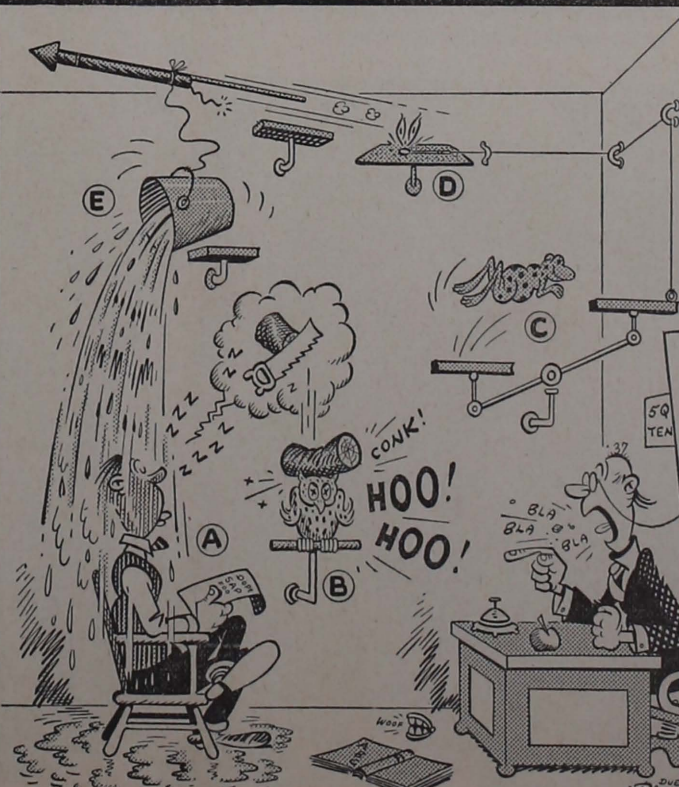
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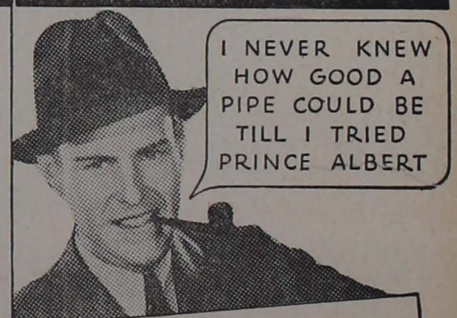
FRANKLIN I. SHEEDER, Registrar

## EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS

STUDENT **A** FALLS ASLEEP AND SAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWL'S HEAD **B** MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FROG **C** WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER **D**. MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER **E** ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE



## ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



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## GERMAN FRAT. DISSOLVES IN FACE OF NAZI EDICT

Berlin (NSFA)—The Koesener Student Corps, foremost and one of the oldest "fraternities" in Germany, has decided to dissolve rather than submit to the new ruling which calls for the ousting of all active members not of pure Aryan stock and alumni with one Jewish parent or grandparent.

This demand is a prerequisite of the Student Corps' membership in the Nazi Students' Union which is designed to include all German students. Only members of this organization are eligible for teaching or government posts after graduation. It is therefore expected that other Student Corps will follow the Koesener lead because existence without membership in the Union would be a serious handicap.

## PHILIP TO LEAD VESPER; MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED

Mr. William F. Philip, head of the music department, will speak at the Vesper services next Sunday evening, using for his theme "Among Many Opinions." Instrumental and vocal numbers will complete the program. Since Mr. Philip's arrival at Ursinus, he has made several innovations in the musical work of the College, and has particularly aided daily chapel by introducing new musical features.

## NOTICE, PRE-MED STUDENTS!

The Association of American Colleges' aptitude test will be given this year on December 6, 1935. This test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to medical school by the fall of 1936. It has been adopted by the Association as one of the nominal requirements for admission.

All students desiring to take the test should apply to Professor J. Harold Brownback. It will be given in room 108 in the Science Building at 3:00 p. m., December 6. A fee of \$1.00 will be required of each student taking the test.

## WILLAUER OFFERS PRACTICAL SOCIAL WORK TO STUDENTS

Dr. Philip B. Willauer, in conjunction with the Norristown Y. W. C. A., is planning to make available opportunities for practical experience in social work to those sociology students who intend to become professional social workers.

Most of the training will be in the line of leading discussions among industrial and service clubs and in investigating local conditions. A large percentage of the members are of foreign extraction and are availing themselves of the Y. W. C. A. educational program. Another portion of the work will involve surveys of housing and youth conditions.

## FRESNO STUDENTS SPEAK TO CCC WORKERS WEEKLY

Fresno, Calif. (NSFA)—Two Fresno State College students will be guest speakers at the local CCC camp each week as a part of the latter's educational program. Officials of the CCC have requested these student speakers through the college debate coach. Topics to be discussed by the first two are: "Neutrality for the United States" and "A Plea for Better English Literature in Our High Schools."

This move is consistent with the new policy to extend the educational program of the CCC. Hitherto, one of the most consistent criticisms of the Corps has been the inadequacy of the educational programs.

## 20,000 STUDENT INCREASE

New York (NSFA)—Reports from colleges throughout the country indicate an increase in enrollments averaging almost three per cent. This figure is based on unofficial advance figures which indicate that there will be more than 20,000 additional undergraduates studying this year and that the total number will at least equal the record figures set in 1929-30.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

## SPECIAL MEETING OF N. Y. A. STUDENTS SET FOR MONDAY

There will be a special meeting of all students employed under the N. Y. A. in room 5, Bomberger, Monday evening at 7:30. At this time the new system of individual timekeeping will be explained. It is necessary that all those students concerned be present at this time. Absence will be penalized by loss of hours to those failing to report.

## Politics!

Politics get mixed into everything, not excluding the Ursinus campus. But nowadays we seem to be less interested than the Ursinus men of 1910 who banded together in a league called the Roosevelt Republican Club.

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**TENNIS:** Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stoen; Bruce Barnes.

**GOLF:** Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

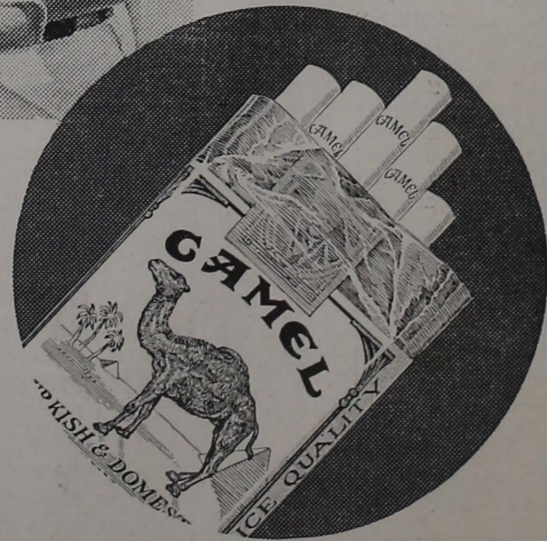
**TRACK AND FIELD:** Jim Bausch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Intercollegiate Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

**SWIMMING:** Helene Madison, Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fauntz.

**DIVING:** Harold ("Dutch") Smith, Georgia Coleman, Pete Desjardins, Sam Howard.

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## Bassman, Lamore and Costello Score to Defeat Drexel Dragons Before Large Home-Coming Crowd at Philadelphia, Saturday, 20-6

### Petchik Tallies in Final Period To Avert Shut-out For Halasmen

#### GRIMM HALTS SCORING DRIVE

The Bear of Ursinus took an out-classed Drexel Dragon into camp by a 20 to 6 count in a wide-open game played at the Drexel Field, 46th St. and Haverford Ave., Saturday afternoon.

Taking full advantage of several breaks, intercepted passes in the main, the Grizzlies had enough fight to send Bassman, Lamore, and Costello over the final chalk mark for six-pointers. On two occasions, Bassman converted extra-point attempts via placement kicks.

#### Bassman Scores First

For the first five minutes of play neither team could display any driving offense, and until Bassman intercepted a Drexel pass which he carried 14 yards to the Dragon 40, the teams seemed evenly matched. From this point on, however, the game acquired a distinctly Ursinus hue. Although the ball was lost to Drexel on her own 21 yard mark, to which point it was carried by Costello and Bassman, it was at this stage that the Bear began to forge ahead.

On an exchange of punts the ball brushed against Graf, Drexel safety, and was recovered by Gensler and Levin to give Ursinus the ball on the Drexel 15. Two stabs at the line by Bassman and Jakomas and a penalty for roughness put the ball on the two yard line.

On the next play Bassman smashed the middle of the line for the touchdown.

#### Drexel Threatens

Shortly after the first half ended, Drexel made a real scoring threat on a 50 yard march. After gaining possession of the ball at mid-field on exchange of punts, the Dragon smashed through to the Bear 40 for his initial first down. At this stage of the game Drexel unleashed her strongest offensive weapon, an aerial attack. A forward, Knapp to Graf, netted another first on the Bear 26. A second flip, Fox to Donaldson, advanced the leather to the 15. Running plays gained six and another chuck made it first on the four.

At this point the Bear line offered stone wall resistance to the Dragon stabs. After Baker got the ball to the one-foot marker on three cracks at guard, Grimm broke through to throw Fox for a six yard loss on last down. Wildonger kicked out of danger as the half ended.

#### Lamore Scores on Pass

Things looked bad for Ursinus for a few minutes after the second half opened. A long punt in addition to a fifteen yard penalty for clipping set the Bears back to their own 6 yard stripe, with the ball in their own possession. Wildonger got off a long spiral that Fox fumbled, Lamore recovering for Ursinus on the Dragon 35.

On the first play Costello dropped one into Wildonger's arms for a first down on the 20. Following a 5 yard penalty for off-sides, Costello stepped back and tossed one to Lamore who struggled five yards over the goal line with a Drexel tackler on his back.

#### Dragons Make Lone Score

After Pancoast had intercepted Fox's pass at mid-field, the latter retaliated on the next play and snarled a pass by Dresch on his own 30. A pass made it first down on the 40. Knapp hurled a beautiful pass to Curry who caught the ball in stride on the 20 and set off for the goal line. He was finally brought down by Dresch from the rear, two yards short of the broad stripe. All told the play was good for 55 yards. After Petchik was stopped at the center of the line without gain, he smashed the middle of the line for six points on second down, the first play of the last quarter. Hoff's placement missed.

#### Costello Earns Score

Costello returned the kickoff 25 yards to the Ursinus 35. On the next play he lugged the leather to the 45 for a first down. On a similar play, an end run, he picked up

### FOUR IMPORTANT BEARS IN SATURDAY'S GAME



COSTELLO



BASSMAN



GRIMM



LAMORE

### GRIZZLY BOOTERS DROP GAME TO DICKINSON AT CARLISLE

#### Red Devils Tally Twice in the Third Period to Win, 2-0

Lacking the necessary scoring punch, the Grizzly Booters lost to Dickinson Saturday morning, 2-0. Failure to score in either of the first two periods dampened the spirits of the Bears, so that the Red Devils found things easy in the second half as they pushed in two on the wearied Grizzlies.

The long trip brought the Ursinus team to Dickinson almost too late to play but, dispensing with the preliminary battle, the Bears took the field. Although both teams were in good positions for tallies in the first half, neither scored as the defenses tightened.

However, the Red Devils found an opening when a penalty was called against Reds Chestnut, Ursinus wing. The boot was straight for the uprights and although Lefty Trumbore halted it, he could not keep the ball out as Tubbs took it from the pile to score. The next tally came shortly after in a corner kick. Kahn sent a beautiful shot right before the goal and Feroe headed the sphere in for the count.

This was the only quarter in which goals were scored and the remaining period went much the same as the first two.

On Saturday morning the team will meet a strong F. and M. eleven at Lancaster, at the same time as the harriers tangle with the hill-and-dalers. Football will follow in the afternoon.

#### The line-up:

Ursinus	Pos.	Dickinson
Trumbore	G.	Gieg
Cubberly	R. F.	Sterner
Griffiths	L. F.	Reikaweg
Spangler	R. H. B.	Haines
Fenstermacher	C. H. B.	Channel
Guest	L. H. B.	Hambaugh
P. Shelly	O. L.	Kahn
Schaffer	I. L.	Miller
Ernst	C. F.	Tubbs
Boysen	I. R.	Folk
Chestnut	O. R.	Feroe

#### Score by periods:

Ursinus	0	0	0	0-0
Dickinson	0	0	2	0-2

Goals: Tubbs, Feroe. Referee: Chronister.

#### HOW OUR RIVALS FARED

Villanova 13; Detroit 7. Bucknell 0; N. Y. U. 14. Muhlenberg 7; F. and M. 32. Albright 12; Moravian 6. Gettysburg 21; Lehigh 14. P. M. C. 0; Lebanon Valley 7. LaSalle-13; St. Thomas-14

### BRODBECK WINS FIRST ROUND OF TOUCH FOOTBALL CIRCUIT

#### Loss Forces Derr into Third Place; Curtis Finishes Second

The Brodbeck touch - football team became champions of the first half in the present Inter-dorm football league, Wednesday afternoon by swamping the highly-touted Derr Hall team by the score of 13-0. From the opening whistle there was no doubt as to who would emerge the victor as the Brodbeckites presented a well organized attack on the demoralized Derrites.

The offensive work of Brodbeck's team as a whole was very commendable as the backs swept around end for long runs. Stone, an end, was directly responsible for 7 points for the victors as it was he who received a forward from Hunter to step across the line for the score. In the point after touchdown play the same combination converted the point. Later in the same period Zoll interpreted a forward pass and ran 25 yards for another touchdown.

The second half of the season will open today and finish in three weeks after each team has played five games. If necessary, a play-off between the winner of each half will take place to decide the holder of the trophy.

#### The scores this week

Brodbeck 13; Stine 0.  
Curtis 1; Freeland 0. (forfeit)  
Brodbeck 13; Derr 0.  
Stine 1; Day 0 (forfeit)

#### Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost
Brodbeck	4	1	0
Curtis	3	2	0
Derr	3	1	1
Freeland	2	0	3
Stine	1	0	4
Day	0	0	5

### Tennis Tournament Hindered By Wet Weather During Week

Rain kept the inter-mural tennis tournament from being completed this week but did not altogether halt the progress of elimination, all the remaining quarter and half the semi-finals being run off. Fenimore defeated "Allie" Gaumer in their quarter-final tilt 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and earned his right to face Rappoport who defeated Quay 11-9, 3-6, 6-1. In the other tilt in this stage of elimination, Worster subdued Trumbore 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, and will be pitted against Harry Davison who remained idle, in the other bracket of the semi-final.

Fenimore and Rappoport finally arranged a meeting after many unsuccessful attempts and the day student, who has had two years of varsity experience, showed his sup-

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

Did you notice that Drexel had no nice big wooden Dragon for us to play with? The injuries he received last year must have been fatal.

Paging Jing: Drexel served coffee and cheese sandwiches to the visiting pressmen, without even any tax charge.

Well, Grizzlies, you've run true to form so far this year, with no upsets. Don't fall down this week for comparative scores put us above F. and M.

However, it looks bad in the air. The Roses scored all their touchdowns against Muhlenberg through passes, directly or indirectly. That is our trouble—passing trouble.

Hey, chief, I feel a verse coming on:  
Roses are red,  
Bears are black,  
Look out, F. and M.  
We're gonna win.

I hope the team plays better than I write poetry. Well, you get the idea, anyway.

The Philadelphia Inquirer has mentioned "Butzie" Tworzydlo in its sports column for the past three weeks. Well, they're not going to get ahead of us—Frank Tworzydlo.

Since figures never lie, let's look at some. Ursinus 20, Drexel 6; Drexel 12, Lebanon Valley 0; Fordham 15, Lebanon Valley 0; Fordham 0, Pitt 0; Pitt 6, Notre Dame 9; Notre Dame 18, Ohio State 13. Therefore, Ursinus is 14 points better than Drexel, 26 better than Lebanon Valley; 11 better than Fordham and Pitt; 8 better than Notre Dame; 13 better than Ohio State who counts among her conquered, Kentucky, Indiana, and Northwestern. And the general conclusion is that since Fordham is only 7 points better than F. & M., Ursinus should win this weeks game by 118 points. In view of this and the fact that Dartmouth, Princeton, and Minnesota are ruled out by laws of the Big Four and Big Ten Conferences, Ursinus remains the only team in the field for the trip to the Rose Bowl.

### F. & M. WINS CROSS COUNTRY CONFERENCE; DREXEL SECOND

#### Frey Finishes First in Five-mile Race; Grizzlies Are Last

Paced by Charles Frey in 28 minutes 15.5 seconds, the Franklin and Marshall cross country team had little trouble in retaining their Eastern Pennsylvania Conference title. Drexel, new to the conference, placed second on the running of Weingarten and Klein. Although the Ursinus hill-and-dalers placed Wallick and McLaughlin in the first ten, they had to be content with third place and the satisfaction of having run a good race.

The meet was on Wednesday, over the Bear's new five-mile course located just west of Collegeville. Frey, the winner of the first definitely timed race over the course, thereby set a record.

The Diplomats had a point score of 21, the Dragons 41, and the Bears 58.

Place	Runner	Team	Time
1	Frey	F. & M.	28:15½
2	Downs	F. & M.	29:54½
3	Weingarten	D.	30:21
4	Klein	D.	30:37
5	Jennings	F. & M.	30:52½
6	Mitzkevich	F. & M.	30:52½
7	Horst	F. & M.	30:52½
8	Layton	D.	31:14½
9	Wallick	U.	31:57
10	McLaughlin	U.	32:37½
11	Arroyal	D.	34:00
12	Seyler	D.	34:28
13	Clouse	U.	35:11
14	Wynkoop	U.	35:21½
15	Robinson	U.	37:22
16	Howart	D.	38:17

eriority by taking three straight one-sided sets, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Next week will see the remaining semi-final match played and the final, in which the winners of the semi-final will play Fenimore.

## Cub Eleven Downs Drexel Frosh, 14-6

### Power Scores Twice to Defeat Little Dragons, Saturday At Philadelphia

#### VICTORY IS THE FROSH'S THIRD

The freshman football team scored its third straight victory Saturday morning by defeating the Drexel J. V's, 14-6, on the Drexel field.

Bill Power, quarterback, scored both of the touchdowns, one in the first quarter and the second in the closing period after going off tackle for a run of 72 yards for a touchdown.

The first tally was made after Mecklas, center, crashed through the Drexel forward wall to block Sparrows' kick on his own 30 yard line and ran the ball to the 5 yard line. On the next play Power went around right end for the touchdown.

Ehmling dashed eight yards off tackle for Drexel's six-pointer in the third quarter.

Drexel F.	Pos.	Ursinus F.
Hale	L. E.	Weil
Ott	L. T.	Taylor
Ditman	L. G.	Yoemans
Haldas	C.	Mecklas
Bracken	R. G.	Todt
Woodbury	R. T.	Gushard
Sparrell	R. E.	Davison
Rodgers	QB	Power
Ehmling	L. HB.	Kasperan
Kaye	R. HB.	Gurzynski
Hunter	FB.	Broomall

Referee: McGary, Dayton. Umpire: Geiges, Swarthmore, Linesman: Jamason, F. & M.

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Fighting Grizzlies Trounce

Drexel Dragons, Saturday, 20-6

(Continued from page 5)

6 to the 49. Drexel held here and Wildonger kicked out on the 12. The Dragons tried a lateral at this point which was grounded and re-covered by Gensler on the Drexel 8. On two cracks at tackle Costello placed the oval on the paying side of the line. Porambo's drop kick for point was blocked.

Although outclassed by Ursinus, the Dragons registered eight first downs to the Bear's four. Five of these were made on passes for total pass gain of 163 yards. Five passes were intercepted by Ursinus. The Bears completed three out of eight attempts for 35 yards. During the course of the game the Dragons made but 43 yards by rushing, while the Bears covered 105. Ursinus lost 55 yards on penalties to Drexel's 10.

Drexel	Pos.	Ursinus
Curry	L. E.	Lamore
Hoff	L. T.	Gensler
Foltz	L. G.	Grimm
Rhile	C.	Porambo
Smullen	R. G.	R. Levin
Fitzgerald	R. T.	Rinehart
Conard	R. E.	Tworzydlo
Knapp	Q. B.	Jakomas
Fox	L. H. B.	Bassman
Graf	R. H. B.	Costello
Petchik	F. B.	Vaccaro
Score by periods:		
Ursinus	7 0 7	6-20
Drexel	0 0 0	6-6
Substitutions: Ursinus — Grena-		

ALUMNI NOTES

'29—Nicholas Lucia has just been notified that he has passed the Illinois Medical State Board examinations which he took in June. Dr. Lucia is now serving a year's internship at the Belmont Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

'29—Helen Wismer, who, since her graduation from Ursinus, has been teaching Latin and French at Collegeville High School, has received a leave of absence for one semester. During this time she will finish her graduate work for her Master's degree in French.

'34—Helen Lewis is enrolled at Bryn Mawr College for her second year of graduate work. Miss Lewis began her graduate studies at Bryn Mawr in September 1934, when she became recipient of a scholarship.

walt for Tworzydlo, Bradford for Lamore, Wildonger for Jakomas, Dresch for Vaccaro, Kwiecinski for Levin, Pancoast for Porambo, Worster for Gensler, Bodley for Grena-

Officials: Referee—J. A. Glascott, Catholic University. Umpire—H. Geiges, Temple. Linesman—J. C. Winters, Army. Field judge—J. R. Lehacka, Lafayette.

Interesting Career Offered  
In U. S. Diplomatic Service

(Continued from page 1)

tion. Both written and oral tests are administered in such subjects as international law; foreign languages, of which the applicant must be able to speak French, German, or Spanish, and preferably more than one; American history, government, and institutions; modern history of Europe, South America, and the Far East; as well as a complete consideration of the natural, industrial, and commercial resources and commerce of the United States. Many universities offer special courses which train young men or women for the diplomatic service.

Application blanks for permission to take the examinations may be secured from the Secretary of State, and if the applicant successfully passes the examinations, he may be placed on the list for appointment. After his designation as an unclassified officer, he spends a year at the Foreign Service School in Washington and if he makes a satisfactory showing there, he may be appointed as a ninth class officer.

While a career in the foreign service offers an orchestra seat at the play of international affairs, thus providing continual variety and interesting events, it also involves much serious and hard work for long hours. In addition, there rests upon the diplomat the serious

UNKNOWN ALUMNI ADDRESSES  
SOUGHT FOR NEW REGISTER

(Continued from page 1)

- \*Ella Haines Furman '30
- \*Russell Kellow '30
- John W. Riordan '30
- Elmer T. Watson '30
- Jessie Weaver '30
- George H. Allen '31
- J. Russell Benner '31
- \*Violet G. Guydish '31
- John A. Kauffroth '31
- Paul S. Anders '32
- \*R. Ray Williams '32
- \*Elizabeth Harvey Hall '33
- \*Austin C. Hill '33
- Audrey Unruh Guthrie '33
- Clarence R. Robson '34

responsibility of presenting America and American institutions in a favorable light to the people of the country in which he is located.

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Movie Tickets to

NORRIS

NORRISTOWN

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday  
Filmdom's Wonder Show

Jack Benny and 35 Stars in  
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Joan Crawford in  
"I LIVE MY LIFE"

GARRICK

Monday and Tuesday

Nancy Carroll & Geo. Murphy in  
"AFTER THE DANCE"

Wednesday

Chester Morris & Sally Eilers in  
"PURSUIT"

Thursday

72 Minutes of Laughs  
Laurel and Hardy in  
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

GRAND

Monday and Tuesday

Jane Withers in a barrel of Fun  
"THIS IS THE LIFE"

Wednesday and Thursday

Maureen O'Sullivan in the stage Hit  
"THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES"

Friday and Saturday

Joe E. Brown in the screamical  
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Mild and yet they Satisfy  
—how do you do that?

Well, to start with, we take tobacco  
from our own Southland — mild ripe  
tobacco with lots of natural flavor but  
no harshness or bitterness.

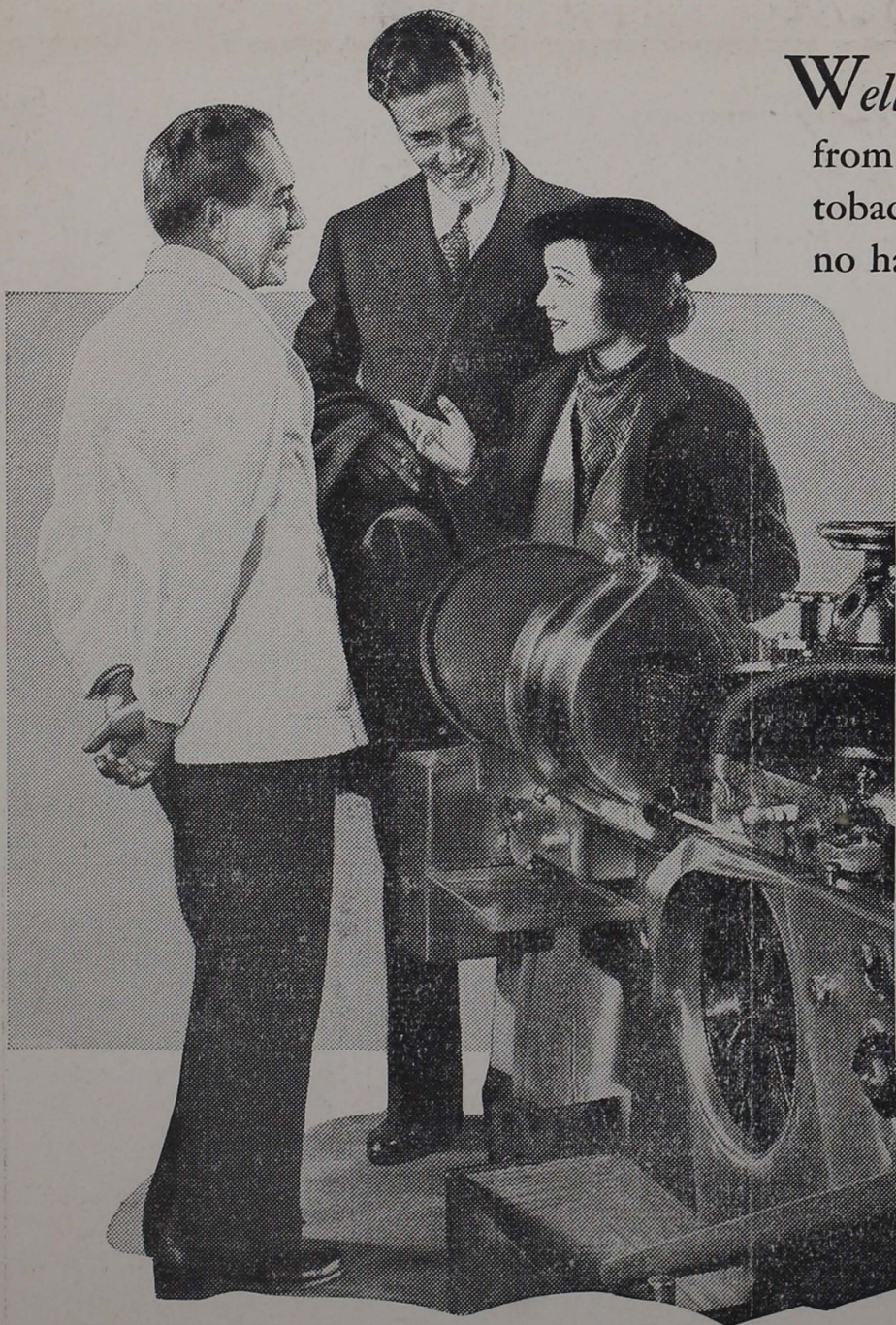
THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco  
with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos  
from across the seas. These Turkish  
tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor  
and fragrance entirely different from  
our own.

AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—  
welded together—the best way we've  
found to get a more pleasing flavor  
and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS  
ARE MILD AND YET  
THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different  
states visited our Chesterfield factories.  
8,200 visitors during the past year saw  
Chesterfields made.

